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Rightist clash leaves 11 dead in north Lebanon

BEIRUT, April 22 (Agencies) — Eleven persons were reported killed in northern Lebanon early Sunday, apparently as a result of feuding between two right-wing parties.

The Phalangist Party radio said gunmen belonging to a rival militia led by former President Suleiman Franjieh entered a house in the village of Shmout, north of the coastal town of Byblos, during a private party and killed seven people.

The gunmen also kidnapped seven people and four of them were found dead later by the roadside in a nearby village.

The radio said high-level contacts were being made to secure the release of the remaining hostages.

Franjieh left the "Lebanese Front" of the main right-wing parties last year over policy differences. Later, his son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter together with about 30 other persons were killed in a raid on the family residence in Ehden, north Lebanon. Phalangists were accused of having mounted the raid.

In Beirut, explosions were heard during the night and Sunday morning. Official sources said the blasts were in the southern suburb of the capital, traditional combat zone in fighting between Syrian troops of the peacekeeping Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) and right-wing militiamen.

Government-controlled Beirut Radio said crossing between the eastern and western sectors of Beirut across the "green line" at the Museum district was suspended Sunday morning after sniping in the area.

Beirut Radio said later that clashes in the southern suburb had stopped and sniper fire was diminishing. But it added that crossing at the Museum sector was still hazardous.

U.N. threat

In a separate development, it was disclosed Saturday that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had threatened Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin with a Security Council meeting in efforts to get Begin's help in overcoming the resistance of Lebanese militiamen to the return of Lebanese regulars to southern Lebanon.

About 500 Lebanese troops finally moved into that U.N.-patrolled area Wednesday at the United Nations' urging and with Israel's agreement, but the Israeli-allied militiamen showed their displeasure by shelling the Naqoura headquarters of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, which finally stopped after Israeli officers intervened.

In a letter to Begin released only Saturday but sent last Sunday, Waldheim wrote that Maj. Saad Haddad, the militia commander, was opposing the move of Lebanese army troops to the south "with threats of violence" to the army and the U.N. force and that his position was "apparently supported by the Israeli government."

Waldheim said that in these circumstances of "violent defiance of the decisions of the Security Council, I have no alternative but to refer the situation to the Security Council as a matter of urgency."

Waldheim wrote that before going to the Council, he was appealing to Begin to reconsider Israel's "completely negative reaction" to the proposed Lebanese troop movement as expressed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

He argued that Israel's cooperation with the U.N. force "at this vital juncture is also in Israel's own long-term interest and would pose no threat to Israel's security."

Begin's reply was that though Israel exercised influence, it was in no position to give orders to Haddad and so there was "no basis for the assumption that Israel is to be held responsible for the decisions or actions taken by the militias or their leaders."

Haddad declared a republic of "Free Lebanon" Wednesday in the six-mile strip along the border with Israel from which his men bar the U.N. force.

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MOROCCAN VISITOR: King Khaled Sunday receives Prince Abdullah, brother of King Hassan of Morocco. (SPA photo)

Khaled receives Arab officials

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — King Khaled Sunday held a series of meetings with visiting Arab officials.

The monarch received Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bouceta. The meeting was attended by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan, and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

At another meeting, King Khaled received

Prince Abdullah, brother of King Hassan of Morocco. The audience was attended by the second deputy premier and Dr. Rashad Pharaon, the King's advisor.

Later in the day, the King received Kuwaiti Minister of Commerce and Industry, Abdul Wahab Nafisi at a meeting attended by Dr. Pharaon and Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi. (Related stories on page 2)

Yazdi increases influence

Fighting continues in Iran city

TEHRAN, April 22 (AP) — Iranian military forces were poised around the embattled northwestern town of Naghadeh Sunday as fighting between unidentified rival groups entered its third straight day.

Iranian Minister of State Ahmad Sadri Haj Seyed-Javadi, in a stern warning broadcast over state radio, said provisional government troops would enter the town to restore peace unless factional violence ended by 4:00 p.m. local time Sunday.

The provisional government of Iran, he said, "can not remain indifferent towards the situation in Naghadeh."

Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam, meanwhile, said units of the Iranian national army have moved to the vicinity of the town and will move in if fighting does not cease by the announced deadline.

Naghadeh is located in west

Azerbaijan province, about 25 kilometers west of Mahabad, a major Kurdish city. Fighting erupted Friday after unidentified gunmen opened fire on a political rally of the Kurdish Democratic Front Party, killing a reported 25 persons and many others.

Subsequent fighting in the town was reportedly so fierce that a government negotiating team sent to mediate the dispute has so far found its mission impossible. Roads leading to Naghadeh are blocked by revolutionary guardsmen and all commerce in the town is reportedly at a halt.

Meanwhile, in a significant political development in the capital Sunday, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdi, a controversial former aide of religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, has apparently become the effective head of the Foreign Ministry.

Yazdi and Sadegh Ghotbzadeh were Ayatollah Khomeini's leading aides in exile and often spoke to the world press on behalf of Paris before the revolution.

When the ayatollah returned to Iran, Yazdi was named deputy premier for revolutionary affairs while Ghotbzadeh was given the influential job of chief of the state radio and television.

Both have been controversial figures ever since and are widely believed to sit on the secret Revolutionary Council, assumed to be headed by Khomeini, which effectively rules Iran.

The appointment of Yazdi as de facto foreign minister appeared aimed at emphasizing Khomeini's leadership despite the protests last week by both Sanjabi and Ayatollah.

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Pakistan train crash kills 44, injures 37

KARACHI, Pakistan April 22 (AP) — Forty-four persons were killed and 37 injured, most of them seriously, when a railway engine rammed into a stationary passenger train Saturday night near Jungshahi railway station, about 50 miles northeast of Karachi, according to Radio Pakistan quoting official sources.

Twenty-five dead were brought to Karachi Sunday, and another 19 were to arrive later, railway officials said.

Giving an account of the accident, the railway officials briefed reporters at Karachi railway station Sunday and said that due to a fire in the dining room, the Karachi-bound passenger train was standing on the track between the two railway stations. Later a railway engine, also Karachi-bound, rammed into the standing train from the rear, hitting the last car of the train.

Railway officials said it was the biggest railway accident with the highest casualties in recent years.

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As Cairo urges PLO-U.S. contacts

Kuwait to sever relations with Egypt

KUWAIT, April 22 (Agencies) — The Kuwaiti cabinet Sunday decided to sever diplomatic and economic relations with Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

Minister of State Abdul-Aziz Hussein made the announcement after a cabinet meeting.

Most Arab countries have already recalled their ambassadors from Cairo and a few have cut diplomatic ties as well. Egypt has been suspended from a host of Arab organizations.

The punitive measures were agreed upon at a conference of Arab Foreign and Economy ministers in Baghdad last month.

As Kuwait announced its decision, Egypt's second-ranking diplomat was quoted in a magazine interview released Sunday as urging the United States to "get rid of its complex about dealing directly with the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Butros Ghali, the minister of state for foreign affairs and a leading negotiator in the talks that led up to the signing of a peace treaty with Israel, was interviewed in "October" magazine.

"Contacts between the PLO and the United States will help the PLO react with reason," Ghali was quoted as saying. "We hope the United States will get rid of its complex of not being able to have direct contacts with the Palestinians."

He said he also hoped the resistance movement headed by Yasser Arafat would "get rid of its complex of refusing everything all the time."

President Jimmy Carter said last month that the U.S. administration would work with the Palestinian movement if the PLO accepted a U.N. resolution calling for recognition of Israel.

The PLO, which has opposed the resolution because it only

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Retaliation expected

Four Israelis killed in commando attack

TEL AVIV, April 22 (Agencies) — Four Israelis were killed in a Palestinian-commando raid on the northern Israeli town of Nahariya, an army spokesman said.

Two commandos were killed, while two other raiders and four Israelis were injured in the pre-dawn raid launched from the sea.

In Damascus, a radical Palestinian group said four of its men were killed in the night raid on Nahariya.

The Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) said in a statement issued in Damascus that the commandos, using automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, killed and wounded an unknown number of Israeli police and soldiers during a four-hour clash.

The statement, released by the Palestine News Agency Wafa, said there had been heavy fighting after the four-man unit stormed into the town at 1 a.m. local.

At one point, two of the commandos forced several Israelis into a boat on the seashore while their comrades fought a rearguard action in the town, but all four were later killed.

The PLF is a small splinter group belonging to the "Rejection Front" within the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

PLF military commander Abul Abbas told a news conference in Beirut that the attack on Nahariya was aimed at highlighting Arab rejection of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, proving that commandos could penetrate Israeli security and seize hostages to exchange for Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails.

Abul Abbas said Nahariya had been chosen because it was the site of a big army base and naval college.

"The action of our fighters clearly demonstrates our will and ability to take our struggle for our homeland into the enemy camp," he said.

The Israeli army confirmed the commandos belonged to the PLF.

Israeli defense Minister Ezer Weizman immediately visited the scene and postponed his three-day visit to Cairo scheduled to start Sunday. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he understood the reasons for the delay and offered his condolences in a telephone conversation with Prime Minister Menahem Begin, an official announcement said.

The Israeli cabinet condemned the attack, and Interior Minister Yosef Burg hinted in an apparent attempt to settle political disputes among the UAE leaders.

The official Emirates News Agency WAM gave no details of Sunday's meeting, which was also attended by the UAE Foreign Minister Ahmad Khalifa al-Sweidi.

The Kuwaiti, Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah arrived Saturday on his second mediation trip since April 4 and delivered to Steikhi Zayed a letter from Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah.

Political sources said in Bahrain Saturday the letter may have proposed a meeting between Sheikh Zayed and the UAE Vice President Sheikh Rashid bin Said Al-Maktum under the auspices of the ruler.

Sheikh Zayed and Sheikh Rashid, who are also rulers of Abu Dhabi and Dubai states, respectively, are at odds on ways to strengthen the nine-year-old federation of seven emirates.

Sheikh Rashid opposes prop-

er unification plans, which would create a strong central government but at the expenses of Sheikh Zayed who wants to maintain all powers in his own state.

It was not known how long Sheikh Sabah will be staying in Abu Dhabi, but WAM said Saturday he would also hold separate talks with Sheikh Rashid.

Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad

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Jeddah airplane kills worker in fierce sandstorm

JEDDAH, April 22 — All 84 passengers and six crew members of a Tunisian plane escaped unhurt when their plane crashed into equipment apparently trying to take off from a closed runway Sunday evening. But a laborer was killed, the Saudi Press Agency reported.

The Civil Aviation Department said here Sunday that because of the sandstorms that has hit Jeddah in the last two days visibility has been reduced to 500 meters.

The pilot brought the plane to a stop after it lost a tire. Rubber chutes were used to help passengers escape.

Heat wave and a violent sandstorm which swept through Jeddah Saturday continued Sunday.

Winds blew at 42 knots, and visibility was occasionally reduced to only 100 meters. The maximum temperature was 40 degrees.

Jeddah airport was closed for a short while. The storm is expected to continue Monday, with winds of the same velocity.

Several apparently spontaneous fires that started during the storm were aggravated by the wind. According to "Al-Bilad," a woman was killed by a fire in her house.

With commerce minister

Kuwaiti team discusses trade exchanges

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman A. Solaim Sunday conferred with Abdul Wahab Al-Nafisi, the visiting Kuwaiti minister of commerce and industry, and his delegation.

The meeting discussed trade exchanges between the two countries, especially with locally-made products.

It was attended by Deputy Commerce Minister Yusouf Al-Hamdan and Dr. Ahmad Al-Shennawi, director-general of the General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills.

Earlier in the day, the Saudi-Kuwait Joint Commission for Industrial Coordination resumed its meetings under the chairmanship of Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi and Nafsi.

It discussed joint industrial ventures and the exchange of expertise.

The meeting opened Saturday evening at the Industrial Studies and Development Center here.

Saturday Dr. Gosaibi said that he and the Kuwaiti side had discussed the phases of implementation of joint projects and exchanged views on new joint ventures and cooperation in technical studies and the exchange of information.

They had also discussed a possible joint fund to finance economic feasibility studies of joint ventures.

The meetings are attended on the Saudi side by Ahmad Al-Tuwajeri, industry and electricity deputy minister for industry, Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, finance and national economy deputy minister for economic affairs, Mahmoud Faiz, head of the Foreign Ministry's Coordination Department, Dr. Fahd Al-Khayali, petroleum and mineral resources deputy minister for technical affairs, Hussein Sujaini, assistant deputy

Using chemicals as well as water, firemen were able eventually to control a blaze that started in a pile of boxes and cartons belonging to Basf Press. The wind had caught the burning boxes and flung them 40 meters into the air, threatening a new apartment building and parked cars, the paper said.

There was a fire in Prince Fahd Street and another at Kilo 5, Mecca Road, in a compound storing aluminum next to a girl's school. It was quickly controlled.

A car caught fire on the ring road and was completely gutted.

The storm caused an electric short at Bab Mecca which led to the main cable catching fire. Another fire took place in a garage dump at Kilo 7 on Mecca Road.

Behind the Shifa hospital a gas cylinder blew up inside a house. There were no casualties. An oil tank overturned on the Medina road, but firemen doused it with chemicals before fire broke out.

Another car caught fire near the American embassy, and fire broke out in a shop selling water pumps in Bab Mecca. It was put out.

"Al-Bilad" said Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, deputy governor of Mecca, asked to be kept informed of the situation.



Fire : A fire broke out during the storm Saturday in a pile of boxes in Jeddah's Mecca Road. The storm carried the boxes up to 40 meters into the air, and the Civil Defense had to use chemicals to put the blaze. ("Al-Bilad").

Laying foundation stone

Jubail ceremony Wednesday

JUBAIL, April 22 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) will celebrate Wednesday the laying of the foundation stone of the Jubail iron and steel complex.

The ceremony will be attended by Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilwi and Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, chairman of SABIC.

(When completed in 1982, the SR 2 billion steel mill will be

linked to the planned Eastern Province gas gathering system, being built by Aramco. A joint venture between SABIC and Korf Stahl of West Germany, the mill will produce 850,000 tons a year of steel concrete reinforcement bars.

(Dr. Gosaibi has said that construction of the mill will start within a few weeks, but although bids have been called the construction contract had not been awarded as of Saturday).

And a meeting will be held at the planned Jubail industrial city Monday for coordination between industrial projects connected with the projected infrastructure.

It will be attended by officials and representatives from companies carrying out industrial projects here as well as consultancy firms working with the Royal Commission for Jubail and a Yanbu.

The meeting will review the state and progress of work in various projects and future plans to develop the city.

According to "Al-Riyadh" Sunday, a meeting was held at SABIC headquarters Saturday between the corporations and the Shell Oil Company (U.S.) to discuss executive measures for the petrochemical complex here.

Dr. Gosaibi had signed a letter of intent with Shell last year during a visit to the United States.

The project is for setting up the complex as a joint venture between SABIC and Shell with Bechtel Arabia as engineers.

It will produce 656,000 tons of ethylene, a year, 295,000 tons of asirene, 454,000 tons of ethylene dichloride, 281,000 tons of raw industrial ethanol and 355,000 tons of caustic soda.

On Middle East tour

High Irish official in Kingdom

By Timothy Sisley

JEDDAH, April 22 — Irish Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs David Andrews, the most senior official from Dublin yet to come to the Kingdom, arrived Sunday on Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz. He had arrived Saturday night from Beirut.

Irish Ambassador Eamon O'Tuathail said Sunday that Andrews' visit is part of a trip concerned with reviewing the work of Irish embassies in the Middle East, making contact with Irish economic interests and acquainting himself with affairs in the region.

The trip was undertaken with an eye to Ireland's taking over the presidency of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers in July for the second half of this year.

As well as Lebanon, Andrews is also to visit Bahrain and Egypt. Sunday night he flew from here to Riyadh, leaving on Tuesday for Damman. In Riyadh he is to call on Deputy Governor Prince Satam and see the planned Diplomatic Quarter, and in Damman to call on Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jilwi. He leaves for Bahrain Wednesday.

Andrews is also to visit Irish businesses here, and meet members of the Irish expatriate community.

The major projects Irish firms



David Andrews

engineers are working on consultancy contracts given the Electricity Supply Board of Ireland, a semi-state company. Other Irish interests are mainly in engineering and architectural consulting and in contracting.

There are some 60 Irish nationals working in Saudi Arabia. Last year the Kingdom exported SR250 million of oil to Ireland, taking SR180 million of Irish goods in return.

During his visit to Lebanon, Andrews held talks with President Sarkis, Prime Minister Salim Hoss and Foreign Minister Fouad Barak. Ireland has 700 troops serving with the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon, but the recent troubles in the south prevented him from visiting them.

Andrews has held his Foreign Ministry position since the beginning of last year. Born in 1936, he is by profession a barrister and was first elected to the Dail, or parliament, in 1965. He is accompanied on this trip by two counsellors from the Foreign Ministry in Dublin, and his private secretary.

Talks with Sultan

Simonet meets Abdullah

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Sunday morning received Belgian Foreign Minister Henri Simonet.

The meeting was attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwajeri, assistant deputy commander of the National Guard. Abdul Aziz Al-Aley Al-Tusajeri, the Guard's secretary for financial and administrative affairs, and Gen. Ibrahim Al-Rashid, the guard's secretary for operations.

Later in the day, Simonet was received by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

In the afternoon, Simonet reviewed with Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb possible Belgian participation in housing.

Also Sunday Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal conferred here with his Moroccan counterpart Muhammad Bosta on bilateral relations and issues of common interest after recent



Prince Abdullah

Butcher in Taif flogged for selling spoiled meat

TAIF, April 22 — The Supreme Sharia Court here sentenced a butcher, Saleh Al-Yamani to one month in prison and 30 lashes and three of his employees were given 20 days in prison and 20 lashes each for slaughtering and selling sick sheep. "Al-Medina" reported Sunday.

The Taif Municipality's Environment Health Department caught the butcher while bringing in 50 heads of sick goats and slaughtering 20 of them outside a slaughter-house and without a veterinary doctor's knowledge.

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Qasim farmers lent SR100m

QASIM, April 22 (SPA) — The local branch of the Agricultural Bank has given 1,707 loans worth SR102,208,376 during the first 10 months of this fiscal year, Abdulla Ibrahim Al-Owaid, branch manager, said. The next budget was estimated at SR187 million.

Worker survey under way

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — A survey of 30 cities is being carried out by the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs in cooperation with the Finance Ministry's General Department of Statistics to compile data on workers, their professions, salaries and hours of work in the private sector. It will continue until the last week of May.

Local wheat deliveries soon

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — Grain silos in Qasim and Riyadh will start receiving fresh quantities of local wheat from April 28, Dr. Ahmad Al-Shimawi, director general of Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization, said Sunday.

Three officers decorated

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — Maj. Gen. Ali Saleh Al-Ghamdi has been awarded the King Faisal Medal, fourth class, in appreciation of his services and commendable performance of duty. According to a Royal Order, Lt. Col. Awad Hamdan Al-Otaibi and Capt. Ahmad Hafiz have also been awarded the same medal.

Saudia chief named to IATA

RIYADH, April 22 — The 14th session of the Arab Air Transport Association (AAATA) in Libya, April 9-11, has renominated for the third year Saudia Director-General Sheikh Kamal Sindi as Middle East representative at the executive committee of the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association (IATA). "Okaz" reported Sunday.

Senegal ratifies OIC treaty

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — Senegalese Ambassador Shamsudin Andro submitted here Saturday the instruments of ratification of his country of the treaty on economic and technical cooperation among the member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

Rabegh desalination plant commissioned by SWCC

RIYADH, April 22 (SPA) — The board of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation Sunday commissioned the Rabegh desalination project.

The desalination plant is geared to produce 240,000 gallons of sweet water daily for Rabegh.

The project also calls for the construction of workshops, housing and reservoirs and the installation of pipes to carry water from the plant to the city.

The board also commissioned the construction of a canal for the Jubail desalination plants, and houses and offices for the corporation in the capital.

It met under Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the minister of agriculture and water and chairman of the board.

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Habash calls for urgent summit of hardline states

ERS, April 22 (R) — Palestinian leader George Habash has called for an urgent summit meeting of hardline Arab states to review Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Arab Steadfastness and Confrontation Front of Algeria, south Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization should also step up the struggle against Israel, the Algerian news agency quoted him as saying.

Habash, general secretary of the People's Front for Liberation (PFLP) arrived here Friday night on a visit.

In an arrival statement he was convinced that national regimes would implement the decision to boycott Egypt. "To tell the truth, we are afraid that the Arab people will be he added."



HEADING SOUTH: A convoy of Lebanese army battalions heads to South Lebanon Tuesday to join United Nations peacekeeping in regions near the border with Israel.

May contact China

Dayan embarks on tour of Far East today

TEL AVIV, April 22 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves Monday for official visits to Nepal, Burma and Thailand amid press reports here that he will also try to establish contact with China.

Israel and China have never had any relations but the Israeli press has often mentioned unofficial contacts between Israelis or people closely identified with Israel and Chinese authorities.

Last week the Israeli press reported that a private Israeli commercial mission had visited Peking recently and that the Chinese had shown some interest in establishing economic relations.

The delegation was said to have been headed by Shaul Eisenberg, a multi-millionaire industrialist living in Israel with wide business interests in the Far East.

Israeli government officials

denied the report, but the press reports about unofficial contacts and efforts by foreign officials, including Americans, to arrange a meeting between the Israelis and Chinese have persisted.

The Israeli press — aware of

Dayan's record of going off on secret, unscheduled meetings with foreign officials — said Sunday that an encounter with Chinese republic emissaries "would not come as a surprise."

Foreign ministry officials

denied that Dayan would meet any communist Chinese representatives, although they said he would pay a private visit to Hong Kong during his two-week tour.

They declined to give his exact itinerary for security reasons.

OMAR MUKHTAR: American actor Anthony Quinn and Syrian-American Director Moustapha Akkad on set of "Omar Mukhtar" being shot in Bengazi, Libya. Quinn's role of Omar Mukhtar, a teacher of the Koran, who took up arms against Mussolini's fascist invaders of Libya. (AP photo)

Cyrus, Middle East to dominate agenda of French, Greek leaders

April 22 (R) — Cyprus, East conflict and other European problems will be discussed by Greek Constantine Tsatsos President Valery Giscard d'Estaing opening here.

Leaders will also discuss membership in the Common Market and the enlarged community of European countries.

Giscard, who will meet Tsatsos on arrival, has often stressed his old friendship and between France and Greece as well as the contribution of civilization to Europe. He has hailed entry into the EEC as the Continent's culture and democratic

who personally backed him to join the Common Market will attend a ceremony in May 28 for the signing of the Community. Greece joins the EEC on Jan. 1,

in his first visit to Paris became president after four days in France, will have talks with Giscard and banquets and will meet Charles de Gaulle at a city hall.

His four-day stay here, meet Emile Van Lennep, general of the

24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) of which Greece is a member. He will then see UNESCO Director-General Amadou Mahdi M'Bow and tour the UNESCO headquarters.

Tsatsos will open a Greek exhibition at the Louvre Museum in the presence of Giscard. French industrialists are hoping

Polisario claims seizing village

ALGIERS, April 22 (R) — The Polisario Front claimed that it had occupied the village of Aouinet Torkz in southern Morocco last Tuesday, killing 26 Moroccan soldiers and wounding 20. A Polisario communiqué carried by the Algerian Press Service news agency claimed that the Moroccan garrison had fled.

U.S. said building Cyprus base

BEIRUT, April 22 (R) — The Lebanese leftist newspaper "As-Safir" said Sunday that the British base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, was being expanded to receive a large United States force. The paper added this was part of a plan to carry out what it called U.S. threats of military intervention in the Middle East.

Iran press must print retractions

TEHRAN, April 22 (R) — Iranian newspapers or magazines which libel national officials must publish their replies, up to twice the length of the original, the ministry of information has announced. A ministry statement said the replies must be printed on the same page, in the same type and free of charge.

Sadat sends notes to Barre, Gouled

CAIRO, April 22 (R) — Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali returned Saturday from a three-day visit to Somalia and Djibouti. He said that his talks with officials in the two countries had dealt "with all issues of common interest" but did not elaborate. He added that he conveyed messages from President Anwar Sadat to Presidents Muhammad Siad Barre of Somalia and Hassan Gouled of Djibouti.



RADE: Soldiers of Iran's new revolutionary army, carrying a portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini, wave to an armed guerrilla, as they pass the Freedom Monument — built to commemorate 2,500 years of monarchy — during last week's military parade in Tehran. (AP photo)

Sumed boycott urged by Kuwait newspaper

KUWAIT, April 22 (R) — A Kuwait newspaper Sunday called for a boycott of Egypt's Sumed pipeline, which can carry 1.6 million barrels of oil a day from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean.

If the oil flow in the pipeline is maintained it would render meaningless the recent decision of the Organization of Arab Petroleum

Algeria says Sadat policy ruined Egyptian economy

ALGIERS, April 22 (R) — The Algerian government daily "Al-Mujahid" said Sunday President Sadat's liberalization policy had ruined the Egyptian economy.

The paper quoted reports from U.S. newspapers giving grim descriptions of Egypt's economic situation, and commented that these papers could not be suspected of antipathy toward Sadat.

"Al Mujahid" also pointed to Egypt's angry reaction at its exclusion last week from the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting countries (OAPEC), and said it demonstrated "the panic and deep worry of Egyptian leaders, in view of the Egyptian isolation of the Arab scene..."

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While war still goes on

Jubilation ends Rhodesia elections

SALISBURY, April 22 (AP) — Rhodesia's first universal suffrage elections have drawn to a close with jubilant officials placing voter turnout at 64 per cent and Bishop Abel Muzorewa likely to become the first black prime Minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

But military communiques Saturday made clear the six-year Rhodesia war was far from over.

One communiqué tersely reported another air raid against guerrilla bases in Mozambique, the second in two days. Another gave the death toll over the past 24 hours as 15 guerrillas, eight "collaborators" and one white soldier.

By 2 p.m. Saturday, five hours before polls closed, officials said 63 per cent of an estimated 2.9 million black and white eligible voters had cast their ballots.

South African blacks hold ceremony at Biko's grave

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN, South Africa, April 22 (AP) — Several hundred blacks, stepping gingerly around un-filled graves, sang and prayed as the tombstone of black consciousness founder Steve Biko was unveiled here Saturday.

Although there were a dozen Land-Rovers loaded with camouflaged police, no effort was made to

embattled internal settlement reached last year by Prime Minister Ian Smith, Muzorewa, and two other black nationalists.

A military spokesman pronounced the massive mobilization of 100,000 Rhodesian reservists as a "considerable military success" that had blunted black guerrilla plans to disrupt the voting.

"They promised to prevent the elections and they have failed to disrupt them," he said. "The people of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia have demonstrated unmistakably that they reject the imposition of rule by terror."

A post-election official reception by acting Rhodesian state President Henry Everard for more than 300 foreign journalists and observers drawn by the election had all the hallmarks of an epitaph

being managed for three weeks, a radiator.

An inquest determined that no one could be charged in the death.

"Steve was preaching unity. He never believed in violence. He was nonviolent," said S.F. Mabombo in a speech.

His speech, urging to "have confidence ... to know that we are human beings," drew only a few raised clenched fists and cries of "Amandla Neawetu" (Power is ours).

Speaking in the Xhosa language, Mabombo, a friend of Biko, said, "The government still must account to the people for Steve's death."

Biko's wife, Ntsiki, who has filed a damage suit seeking more than \$90,000 from the white-minority government, said nothing, but verged on tears as the tombstone was unveiled.

Mourners ranged from barefoot children to townspersons in their best dresses and some young women wearing fashionable spike heels.

After the service blacks walked a kilometer along a dusty, dirt road — typical of all roads in the black neighborhood — to the weed-covered cemetery.

The mood was friendly, although witnesses saw a black youth punch a white man in the head twice. The man backed up quickly and drove away.

There were no roadblocks such as had been set up to stop mourners from coming to Biko's funeral.

The service Saturday was also for Biko's sister, Bukwela Magdalene, who died a year earlier of natural causes.

White people in King William's Town said they hadn't known of the ceremony until the press arrived.

Biko remains a hero to most black South Africans hostile to the official policy of apartheid, which legalizes discrimination and restricts blacks to the most inferior status in the society.

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White-gloved waiters served at the colonial government house while Smith and other officials mingled with guests. Then while black buglers sounded the past post, the green and white Rhodesian flag was lowered and Rhodesians broke into a rousing rendition of the national anthem, "Rise O Voices of Rhodesia."

Neither Muzorewa nor the Rev. Ndabaniengi Sithole were there, but chief Jeremiah Chirau, the fourth and most conservative member of the interim government, attended.

But some security officials feared the five-day lull in guerrilla activity would be followed by a resumption of attacks.

"We were so heavy on the ground this week the terrorists didn't dare make any major moves," said a security officer in Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city.

"But in the face of euphoria at the results and a general relaxation that it's all over, they might try to have a bash."

No breakdown was immediately available on voting in the cities, where large black turnout was expected, and the country, where the guerrillas are most evident.

There were indications that in some rural areas the polling was far below the national average.

In Matabeleland, an area of strong support for Zambia-based guerrilla chief Joshua Nkomo, the turnout was only about half of the national average.

Most observers predicted that Muzorewa's United African National Council will win a strong majority in the new parliament, and that it will inherit the formerly all-white government dominated for 15 years by Ian Smith.

Newsman at the frontier said Thai authorities Sunday allowed the group — estimated to include 8,000 soldiers — to begin a march along the frontier inside Thailand to another, safer place inside Cambodia.

Some of the soldiers loyal to ex-Premier Pol Pot told newsmen that two Vietnamese columns, with about 15 tanks, had moved against their outpost at Phnom Markun, a 370-meter-high hill

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Canada seen tired of Trudeau

Economics eclipse Quebec in vote

TORONTO, April 22 (AP) — Canadians choose a new parliament next month in an election Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says may determine whether Canada stays whole or loses Quebec, but voters seem to care more about inflation, unemployment and a tax proposal that could cost more dollars in their pockets.

Much of the debate is over a tax break others have enjoyed for decades, the right to deduct mortgage interest from income taxes. A proposal by opposition leader Joe Clark to allow it in Canada is popular with the middle class. But the 39-year-old Clark has an image problem. His style, voice and jowly looks recall former United States President Nixon, and his inexperience troubles many Canadians.

"Trudeau's got to go," retired steamfitter Ronald Edwards told a reporter on a Toronto Street, "but they don't think Clark could stand up

to the big-money guys." Most political specialists predict neither party will win a majority of seats in the May 22 election for a new, expanded 282-seat House of Commons. In that case, the party with a plurality will try to govern as a minority in parliament.

It will require the support of a smaller third party, the strongest of which is the New Democrats, a socialist party that wants to pull Canada out of NATO.

The latest Gallup Poll gives both the Liberals and Conservatives 41 per cent of the decided vote, with 15 per cent going to the New Democrats. But 35 per cent of all voters say they are undecided.

Trudeau's Liberals now have 133 of the 264 seats in the Commons.



Pierre Trudeau

ern nation. The luster of his earlier years as the swinging prime minister has faded, but his occasional arrogance has not.

Trudeau, 59, who led the Liberals to victory in three previous elections, has been in office longer than any leader of a major West-

ern nation. When hecklers at a Vancouver rally badgered him about Canada's 10 per cent unemployment rate, he told them go look for work. Outraged citizens dashed off letters to newspaper across the country. One said that Trudeau, a millionaire's son, "has never done an honest day's work in his life."

In Peterborough, Ontario, Saturday he accused hecklers of being paid by the Conservatives. "I'm rather glad they hired you sort of hacks," he shouted back at them.

But Trudeau, a French-Canadian articulate in both English and French, has the admiration of many. Even a book by his estranged wife Margaret, packed with revelations of marital and personality problems in the Trudeau household, seems not to have hurt him politically.

When Trudeau dissolved parliament March 26 as its maximum five-year term neared its end, he said the principal issue would be the fight to keep Canada whole in the face of French-speaking Quebec's push for secession, saying the Conservatives, who have virtually no following in Quebec, could not deal well with the issue.

The campaign plodded along dully until Clark made his proposal to give tax breaks to homeowners, an idea that has caught the imagination of countless middle-class voters.

It would allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$5,000 a year for interest paid on a home mortgage, and up to \$1,000 a year for property taxes.

Clark contends the plan, which would cost \$1.6 billion, would make it easier for Canadians to own homes and would stimulate the sluggish economy.

Trudeau says it would help the rich at the expense of the poor and economists say it would worsen Canada's nine per cent inflation rate.

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THREE MILE ISLAND : This picture released by Metropolitan Edison shows workers in the control room of the Number Two plant. Where the March 26 accident occurred. Saturday the operators of sister plants were ordered to tighten safety precautions.

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Nixon out of touch, Ford says

WASHINGTON, April 22 (R) — Former President Gerald Ford was certain that Richard Nixon had lost touch with reality at the time the Watergate scandal forced him to resign the presidency.

In a "Readers Digest" excerpt from his forthcoming book, "A Time to Heal," Ford said Nixon showed no guilt and believed that only lack of support in Congress obliged him to resign in August, 1974.

Ford, who became president when Nixon stepped down, says "the fact he was linking his resignation to the loss of his Congressional base shocked me then and disturbs me still."

"If he had been more contrite and asked the American people for forgiveness, he would have received a warmer response. Yet he couldn't take that final step."

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was taking one hell of a risk and he didn't seem to be responsive at all."

He said even the statement eventually issued was difficult to obtain because a Nixon aide, former White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, kept trying to water it down.

The boy friend and daughter both died.

Davis has been acquitted of the murder of Mrs. Davis's daughter but he still faces charges in the other shooting and is alleged to have hired a gunman to assassinate one of several judges who at various times presided over the divorce trial.

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NAHARIYA MESSAGE

The commando raid against Nahariya has once again underlined the simplest fact of Middle Eastern life that there can be no peace or stability in the region without the Palestinians. As sure as the raid itself is the Israeli reprisal. And the second simplest fact then is that no reprisal has ever succeeded in stopping the Palestinians.

Even the Egyptians have been counselling the Americans recently on the need to help the Palestinians achieve their rights as the only way to move from bilateral to general peace in the Middle East. Indications are that the Carter administration has arrived at the same conclusion on its own. But it does not necessarily follow that the Americans will be able to create conditions conducive to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the foreseeable future.

The administration is still toying with the idea of self-rule in the occupied territories. If this succeeds, the administration hopes, it will be spared the agony of another confrontation with the Begin government. The Begin hurdle notwithstanding, the Americans still do not see eye-to-eye with the Palestinians and other Arabs over the definition of a Palestinian homeland. The Palestinians want an independent state; the Americans support a wide measure of self-rule that may lead after several years to independence, depending on how "responsibly" the Palestinians behave themselves in their self-rule enclave.

For the time being, however, the question of defining Palestinian rights does not arise because of the more urgent problem of agreeing on how to get there. The Carter administration believes that the PLO will show its goodwill by cooperating with, or at least abstaining from obstructing, self-rule measures in the West Bank. The PLO finds such a stand untenable, first because the whole peace formula has been rejected in its present form and, second, because even abstaining implies confidence in the Carter administration that, as far as the Palestinians are concerned, is undeserved for the time being.

The Palestinians feel that actions of the Nahariya type are far more effective than open or secret cooperation in a peace formula that has registered a thousand Arab reservations. The Nahariya raid hardly reflects the power of the Palestinian movement. It was organized by a newly formed small group at odds with half a dozen Arab regimes. The PLO leadership has often complained that the Washington administration, any administration, always holds it responsible for the actions of the peripheral groups and, worse, appears to believe that this is the limit of the PLO ability. But the PLO is better judged by the things it does not do rather than by the actions of small groups. It has the ability to cause havoc in many parts of the Middle East and areas beyond and could hurt Western economies as a last resort. But, first, it is moderate and responsible and, second, it has not given up hope on a peace formula with the Americans, instead of their local surrogates. The PLO leaders insist that peripheral, but effective, violence can only end when the Palestinians are allowed to control their own destiny in freedom of outside pressures. They will then become a very moderating influence in the Arab group as a whole with no-one being able to make a holier-than-thou approach to them, something easily made against the Egyptians.

South African blacks, who outnumber the combined whites, coloreds and Asians by 4 to 1 would not share central power. As presently envisioned by the white government, blacks would exercise their democratic rights in their tribal homelands, which in the main are economically depressed regions.

The government's offer to the coloreds and Asians is also intended to demonstrate to Communist and cynical Western nations that South Africa's controversial system of legalized discrimination is undergoing substantive change.

The colored community of 2.4 million, 60 per cent in Cape Town and the Western Cape, is divided over whether to accept limited power-sharing with whites, or whether to stand fast with blacks and other discriminated-against groups and demand equality with whites — politically, economically and socially.

Older people of mixed race remember when, up to the 1960s, they were "almost accepted" as equals by whites.

Physically, some colored could pass as whites, the result of 300 years of miscegenation. Some do.

Some appear to be black — and suffer added degradation. Colored workers in the Cape vineyards owned by whites are sometimes partially paid with wine, and an alcoholism problem exists.

Some coloreds are well-educated professional men. The present Prime Minister, Pieter Botha, who has spent the years since his teens in the Cape, is said by aides to desire a more relaxed social and business relationship with well-to-do coloreds.

Said an elderly colored businessman: "We once had representation in parliament, and although it was by whites they represented our views. We were trying to be whites. We accepted the white language (Afrikaans)."

Then the National Party, which came to power in 1948, began its move to establish absolute white supremacy. Coloreds lost their vote and were included in other oppressive race laws, although mostly the laws were directed against blacks.

"Now we may be on our way back," the colored businessman said. "Perhaps having our own parliament in the three-tiered government is the beginning. I must try it."

But younger coloreds, educated and angry over their inequality, mainly strive for what one described as "a united front of the oppressed," an alliance with Indians and particularly with blacks.

During the uprising by blacks in 1976 in Soweto and other black ghettos, Cape Town coloreds joined on the revolt in their local areas. More than 50 students of mixed ancestry died in the upheaval.

The present government overtures are treated with suspicion even by the growing colored middle class. They do not believe that whites are ready to accept them as other than second-class citizens.

In its efforts to separate races into separate housing and business areas, the Western Cape represents the government's largest undertaking.

All of the Western Cape — a huge area extending almost to Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean, and north to Namibia has been designed a "colored labor preference area." This is intended to allow priority in jobs and housing to coloreds over blacks.

There has not been new housing built for blacks since 1966, according to white South African students of racial affairs.

As a result, large black squatter camps have sprung up. Some camps have been demolished, and their people forcibly returned to their native homelands where there is little employment.

The biggest of the camps, Crossroads, faced a similar threat early this year. But due to internal protests from liberal whites, and from anti-apartheid groups in Europe and the United States, government action against Crossroads has been stayed. (LAT)

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Where was Leuce Come?

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Now to left of Berenice (Egypt's Rasras), sailing for two or three days from Mussel Harbor eastward across the adjacent gulf (the Red Sea), there is another harbor, a fortified place, which is called the Village (Leuce Come), in which there is a road to ita, which is subject to Iichas, King of the Nabataeans. It holds the position of a martinet town for the small vessels sent from (South) Arabia and so enroute stationed there as a lector of one-fourth of the merchandise imported, with an armed force, as a garrison."

With these words, an Egyptian Greek sea-captain, writing in about A.D. 60, described the legendary port city of Leuce Come, an emporium of the Nabataean Arabs who ruled what now Jordan and northwest Saudi Arabia centuries before the birth of Islam.

According to ancient writers, Leuce Come was the jewel of the Red Sea, a bustling seaport market that served as a key transhipment point for spices, gems and other goods en route to the Mediterranean from Arabia Felix (modern-day Yemen).

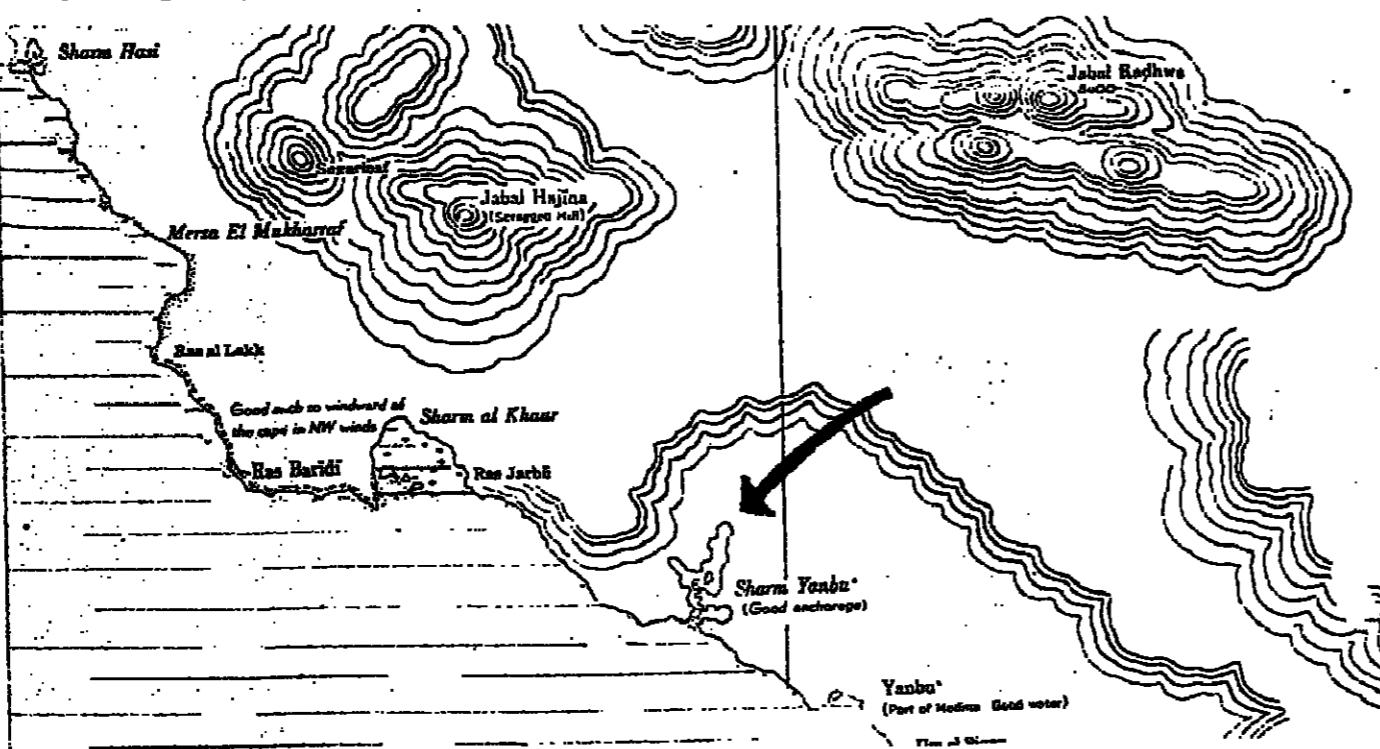
But today, Leuce Come is listed among the world's "lost cities." Contemporary explorers and archeologists have been unable to locate the site of the ancient harbor town, despite various theories as to where it must have been.

According to the American scholar Wilfrid Schoff — whose dissertation of the ship-captain's "Periplous of the Erythraean (Red) Sea" is quoted here — most commentators have located Leuce Come at Al-Haura, which lies in a bay protected by a small island midway between Wajh and Yanbu on the Saudi Arabian coast.

Other scholars say Leuce Come was probably located on the site of present-day Yanbu.

The eventual discovery of this "Village" will tell us much about the Nabataeans' role as a major sea-power — a role overlooked by most modern historians, due to the lack of archaeological evidence.

Scholars have been hard pressed to explain the frequent use of nautical imagery found in the inscriptions and inscriptions of graffiti and other Nabataean ruins.



The Red Sea coast of the Nabataeans. Arrow indicates Sharm Yanbu, possible site of the lost city of Leuce Come.

According to the conventional wisdom, the Nabataeans were especially a desert people, who ruled the caravan routes from the Gulf and Arabia Felix.

But careful scrutiny of ancient historical accounts shows the Nabataeans also had a strong attachment to the sea. This early Arab people possessed not only a merchant shipping capability but a naval fleet as well.

According to the Greek historian Plutarch, the Nabataean navy destroyed by fire a fleet of Egyptian galleys and thus frustrated an attempt by Queen Cleopatra to establish a naval presence in the Red Sea.

Several ancient Greek accounts — understandably biased — portray the Nabataean seafarers as pirates. In the words of Diodorus of Sicily, "these Arabs not only attacked the shipwrecked, but fitting out pirate ships preyed upon the voyagers, imitating in their practices the savage and lawless ways of the Tauri of the Pontus (Black Sea)."

The Greek authors also say the Nabataeans inhabited the small islands that dot the Red Sea off the northwest Saudi coast — clear evidence of a seafaring capability.

In addition, archeologists have found evidence of a possible Nabataean sanctuary near Naples in Italy, an indication that the "Arabs of Petra" extended their influence deep into the Mediterranean basin.

Thus there is much justification

for the Nabataeans' use of the dolphin image in their local art — since this sea creature was regarded as a good-luck symbol by sailors throughout the ancient world.

While the Nabataeans had several ports in the Red Sea region — including one called Aila near the Jordanian city of Aqaba — Leuce Come appears to have been the largest and most important.

It is logical to assume that the Nabataeans would have built their chief Red Sea base at a spot that provided the best anchorage in the area — probably a locale offering a natural harbor to protect their ships from gales and storms.

While some of the sites suggested by scholars — such as Al-Haura — would be adequate for this purpose, by far the best anchorage between Jeddah and the Gulf of Aqaba lies in a spot that has apparently not been suggested as the location for ancient Leuce Come: Sharm Yanbu, a natural inlet several miles north of the modern town of Yanbu.

One ancient author called

Sharm Yanbu — then known as Charmuthas Harbor — "the fairest of any (harbors) which have come to be included in history."

That writer, Diodorus, went on to describe the inlet as follows:

"For behind an extraordinary natural breakwater ... there lies a gulf which not only is marvelous in form but far surpasses all others in the advantages it offers ... Its entrance is 2 plethra (202 feet) wide.

Sharm Yanbu's remarkable shape is indeed similar to the ancient harbor of Carthage, and the inlet would have provided much the best protection for

Nabataean vessels.

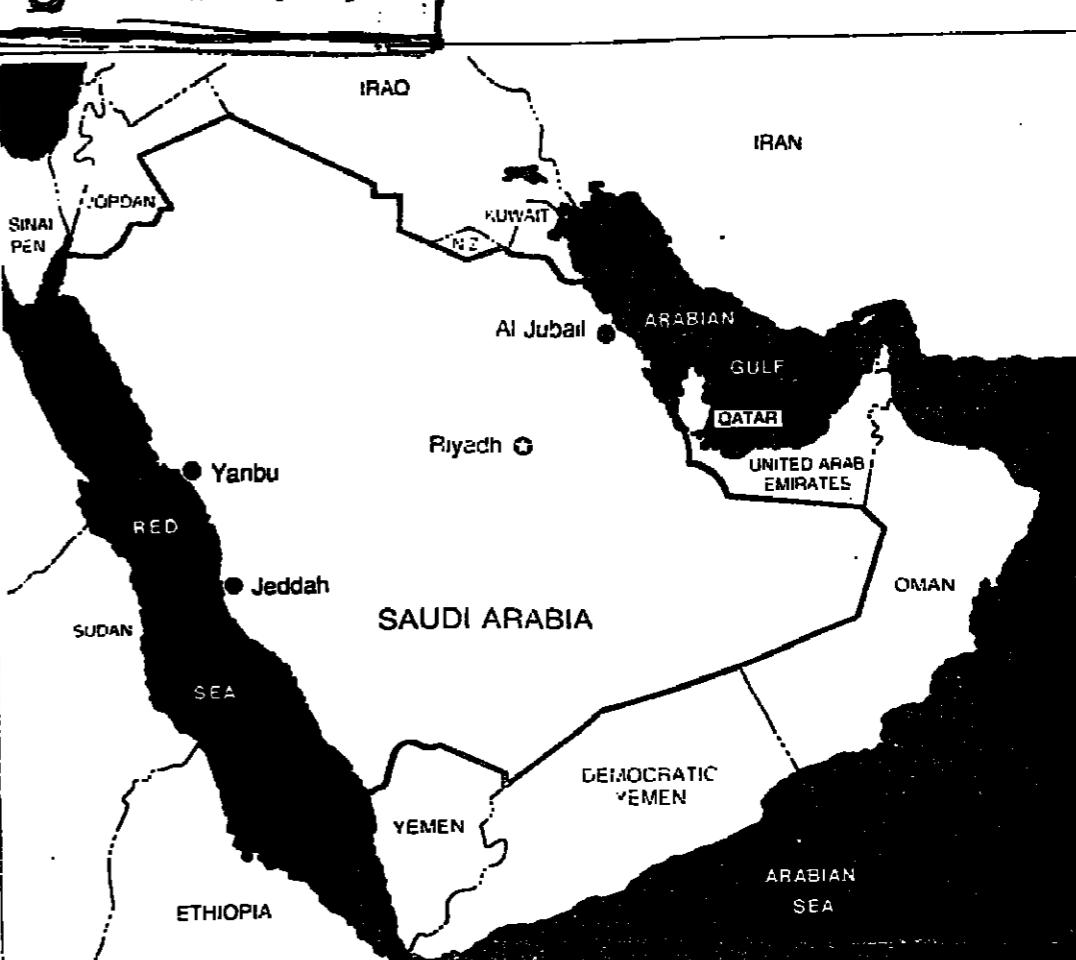
While the ancient authors are not clear about whether Charmuthas inlet was the site of Leuce Come, they certainly don't rule out the possibility.

Sharm Yanbu is about the proper distance and direction from the old Egyptian port of Berenice, as described in the "Periplous."

Recent descriptions confirm this. Sharm Yanbu, with its island in the Middle, has been described by modern British navigation experts as "the best harbor on the coast between Ras Muhammad (at the tip of Sinai) and Jeddah."

Of course, only an archeological survey could confirm this.

But with the Kingdom now taking an active interest in the discovery and preservation of its ancient treasures, there is every hope that within the next few years we will have an answer to this question.



The extent of Nabataean sea power

WASHINGTON — The Nabataean Arabs had a far greater maritime capability than is generally realized.

According to archeologist Nelson Glueck, the Nabataeans ventured far overseas and over distant lands in their mercantile undertakings, and were much influenced in their course by the phenomenon of dolphins and of the extremely important even though subsidiary dolphin attribute of some gods and goddesses."

Merchandise from the Orient and from Southern Arabia passed through their hands, bringing great revenues and making these Arab merchants the envy of the Greeks and other contemporary peoples.

In addition to their own ports at Aila (near Aqaba) and Leuce Come (on Saudi Arabia's Red Sea coast), the Nabataeans were welcome in the following ports or cities, through military or diplomatic agreement:

- Damascus;
- Hatra (on the Euphrates in ancient Parthia);
- Gerrha (on the west coast of the Gulf);
- Berenice (on the Red Sea coast of Egypt); and
- Ascalon (on the Mediterranean coast of Palestine).

The Nabataean seafarers were also frequent visitors in Alexandria, Egypt; Miletus in Asia Minor; the major Roman port of Puteni near Naples; and perhaps the island of Rhodes. — (B.L.)

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U.S. fishing float collectors

By Charles Hillinger

SEASIDE, Oregon — Paul Schindeler held up his face and declared:

"I won't part with this one. I've been told it's the only one of its kind ever found."

Schindeler, 75, and his wife, Ann, 71, have been selling glass floats in their gift shop at this Oregon coast resort since 1936.

If he had to put a price on the float with a handle, Schindeler said it would "be in the neighborhood of \$2,500."

The Schindelers have hundreds of floats in their store, some as small as golf balls, others more than a meter in circumference.

Fishing floats from Japan, Russia, China and Korea have been washing ashore from Alaska to Mexico since the early years of this century.

Swept loose from fishermen's nets, the floats are caught up in the Kuroshio (black stream), or Japanese Current.

The coast of Oregon gets more of the floats than any other area in North America.

One family in Port Orford, Oregon, has a fence made of more than 4,000 large glass floats.

Surprisingly, the Schindelers, who have lived aside for half a century, have never been avid beachcombers themselves.

"We buy nearly all our glass floats from local fishermen who pull them in their nets, from local people who decide to sell their collections and from beachcombers," Schindeler explained.

"When we first started buying and selling them 2 years ago we paid as little as 15 cents for the mall ones and would turn around and sell them for a quarter."

Ann and Paul Schindeler

Today the seaside couple sell the small ones for \$2.50 and up and the big ones for \$50.

They have green, purple, amber, blue, pink, black, turquoise, milky white, gold, olive and red glass floats. Some are shaped like rolling pins. Some are pear-shaped. Others are fused together.

Russian floats are marked with hammer and sickle. Japanese etch theirs with symbols for heaven, earth, sun, moon, stars, sky, fish, seals and the four directions.

"Adrift for years, the glass floats wash ashore encrusted with barnacles, seaweed and mussels," Mrs. Schindeler said. "Storms wrench the floats free from the currents and the best time to collect them is when strong southwesterly winds hit our coast."

When the southwesterly winds howl, people lock up their homes and leave, often heading for the beach in pouring rain to look for the floats.

Each January, Seaside has an annual beachcombers festival. Prizes are awarded for the most unusual glass floats.

Learning that the floats swept loose from fishermen's nets are eagerly sought by Americans living along the Pacific shores, the Japanese government released 120 "friendship floats" in July, 1963.

Each one contained a letter and a gift for the finder. The first "friendship float" drifted ashore at Nehalem, Oregon, in April, 1966. It had traveled 4,400 miles in 1,000 days or an average of 4.4 miles a day.

The "friendship floats" still drift ashore from time to time, 15 years after they were released.

So far no one, however, has ever brought a "friendship float" into Ann and Paul Schindeler's gift shop. — (LAT)

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Nips at Liverpool's heels

Forest condemns Birmingham to relegation

LONDON, April 22 (AP) — Nottingham Forest warmed up for Wednesday's European Cup second leg semifinal against FC Cologne by defeating Birmingham City 2-0 Saturday in First Division match.

Garry Birtles and John Robert-

son scored the goals that pushed League Champions Forest to second place behind Liverpool and sent Birmingham to the Second Division next season.

Birmingham joined Chelsea and the two look almost certain to be joined by Queen's Park Ran-

gers-beaten 3-1 by Manchester City at Maine Road.

Derby pulled clear of the relegation zone by defeating Arsenal 2-0 with goals from Gerry Daly and Steve Buckley, while Wolverhampton ended West Bromwich's interest in the league

championship by drawing 1-1 with its local rivals at the Hawthorns.

Arsenal's 2-0 defeat at Derby was marked by the sending off of centerhalf Willie Young in the 69th minute. Young faces a suspension and could miss the Eng-

ish FA Cup Final against Manchester United in three weeks.

Young fouled Roy Greenwood in the first half and was booked. He was dismissed by referee Kevin McNally when he repeated the offence in the second half.

Liverpool maintained its six point lead at the head of the standings with a 1-0 win over Bristol City at Anfield. Kenny Dalglish scored the only goal — his 23rd of the season — after six minutes.

Leading scorer Frank Worthington netted his 26th goal of the season for Bolton, which lost 2-3 at home to Ipswich. Alan Brazil scored twice for the winners.

Sunderland improved its prospects of promotion to Division One with a convincing 2-0 win at Cambridge. Bob Lee and Mick Roher scored the second half goals that enabled Sunderland to leave Crystal Palace in third place.

Brighton gained a late goal from striker Teddy Maybank to secure a 1-1 draw at Luton, while West Ham also dropped a vital point by only drawing with relegation-candidates Charlton.

Brendan O'Callaghan's first half goal gave second placed Stoke City a valuable 1-0 win at Wrexham.

Chelsea, already relegated, relaxed against Middlesbrough to score its first win in 14 matches. Garry Stanley netted after 27 minutes, David Armstrong equalized after the interval, and Graham Wilkins got the winner in the 74th minute. Six minutes from time Middlesbrough goalkeeper Jim Platt saved a Tommy Langley penalty.

Two superb solo goals from young striker Alan Brazil gave Ipswich victory over Bolton at Burnden Park, Bolton's first home defeat since November. John Wark scored Ipswich's other goal, with Bolton replying through Frank Worthington and Sam Allardyce.

Werder Bremen collapses under Stuttgart, 2-0

FRANKFURT, April 22 (AP) — FB Stuttgart held on to first place Saturday in the West German Federal Soccer League with a 2-0 victory over Werder Bremen.

But Kaiserslautern, which held the no. 1 spot for most of the season before losing it last week, slipped to third behind Hamburg after tying Frankfurt 2-2.

Hamburg SV, a steady performer all season, moved up to second place with a 3-1 triumph over Borussia Dortmund.

Stuttgart, playing before 30,000 fans in Bremen, had little trouble with their opponent, taking the lead in the 10th minute on an 11-meter penalty kick by Volkert. Kelsch gave Stuttgart its final point in the 19th.

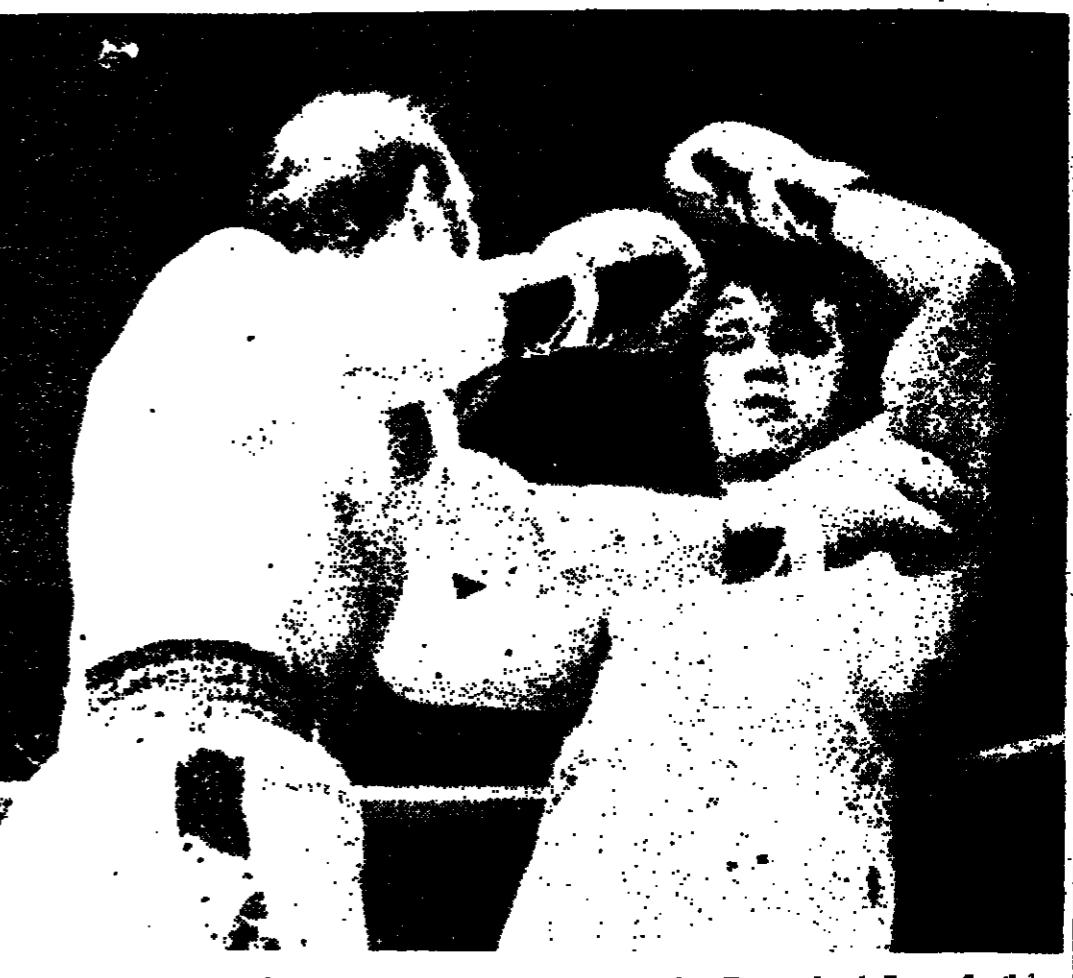
In Frankfurt, FC Kaiserslautern saw victory slip away in the 80th minute when Elsener scored the equalizer. Kaiserslautern held a two-point edge early in the contest after goals by Klaus Toppmoller in the 14th and Riedel in the 19th.

But Frankfurt's Grabowski put his team on the scoreboard for the first time in the 27th, setting up a tie with Elsener's goal.

Some 35,000 fans turned out to watch in Frankfurt's wooded sports park.



BRIGHT BEGINNING: A right hook by Uruguayan-born Alfredo Evangelista (right) of Spain reaches Lorenzo Zanon of Italy in the early rounds of their bout last Wednesday. (AP photo)



GLOOMY END: Evangelista (right) begins to weaken against Zanon, the challenger for the European Heavyweight Title. Zanon later won on points, dethroning his younger opponent. (AP photo)

In golf's elite event

Watson maintains daunting lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. April 22 (AP) — Front-Runner Tom Watson dropped a 6-foot putt on the 18th hole and, with a hard-won round of 70, retained a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Watson, the leader all the way in this exclusive event that brings together only the winners of Professional Golfers Association tour titles from the last 12 months, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 strokes under par, on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country Club course.

Jerry Pate scored eight birdies for the best round of the tournament and only one off the course record — to move into a tie for second.

He shared the No. 2 spot with Bruce Lietzke, who had a third-round 70 in the warm, sunny, windy weather.

They appeared to be the only men in the select field of 28 champions with any chance of catching Watson, who led by one at the end of the first round, and by 3 at the end of 36 holes.

It was 4 more shots back to Larry Nelson and Lee Trevino, tied at 212, 7 strokes behind Watson. Trevino matched par-72 in the third round and Nelson, who scored an eagle-3, shot 68.

Lee Elder and Tom Kite were at 213. Elder birdied his last three holes for a 68. Kite had the same.

Gary Player of South Africa, the defending champion, was the only other man under par for three rounds. He shot a 74 — despite great difficulty with short putts — and was at 2-under-par 214.

Despite a massive picket line set up by Major League baseball's striking umpires, a crowd of 34,196 packed Fenway Park for the nationally televised game.

California's Nolan Ryan came

over par and finished the day with a 221 total. U.S. Open Champ Andy North was 71-222 and Fuzzy Zoeller, who beat Watson in a playoff for the Masters crown last week, shot 74-223.

Phillies blank Mets to cling to 1st place

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (AP) — Nino Espinosa and Tag McGraw combined on five-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies blanked the New York Mets 3-0 Saturday night and moved into first place in the National League East.

Nino Espinosa, who was a Mets player defeated his teammates for the second time in a week.

The Phillies are one-half game ahead of Montreal.

In other Al action, Lee May hit

a pair of two-run homers to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over Milwaukee. Jim Sundberg drove in four runs to back the six-inning pitching of Ferguson Jenkins.

Jenkins, who was 5-0, was Jenkins' 45th career shutout.

In an afternoon contest, Boston's Fred Lynn extended his hitting streak to 10 games with his seventh homer. Jim Rice and Dwight Evans also homered, powering the Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a homer as the Minnesota Twins edged Seattle 6-5. Left-hander Ross Baumgartner pitched four-hit ball for seven innings and the Chicago White Sox held on for a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

Rick Bosetti drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double to lead Toronto over the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

In the National League, Ivan DeJesus' tie-breaking single capped a three-run sixth inning, leading the Chicago Cubs past Montreal 4-3.

George Foster broke a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning and added an RBI single in the ninth to lead Cincinnati over St. Louis 4-1. Dave Winfield singled the tie-breaking run in a four-run eighth inning that carried San Diego over Atlanta 9-5.

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Pakistan hockey team wins brutal U.K. game

PERTH, April 22 (R) — World Cup Champions Pakistan virtually clinched a place in the semi-final of the world hockey tournament here when they beat Britain 5-3 in a Group B match Sunday.

With maximum points from two matches, they need only a draw in their remaining two games — against New Zealand and Kenya — to enter the last four.

On current form, they should have no trouble although they were put under considerable pressure by Britain.

After taking the lead in the first minute, they had to stave off a strong fightback by Great Britain to win a fast and exciting match.

Right winger Kalimullah scored

the first goal off a penalty stroke just 50 seconds after the start.

But Britain, inspired by some superb goalkeeping by Ian Taylor, gradually crept into the game and sent the Pakistanis reeling in deep defense.

They forced two short corners and six long corners, but fullback Bob Cattrell and forward Terry Greg failed to capitalise on the chances.

Then Pakistan, who were the more dangerous when on the move, broke away to score their second goal in the 21st minute through Hassan Sardar.

Some 35,000 fans turned out to watch in Frankfurt's wooded sports park.

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NEW YORK, April 22 (AP) — Instrument Landing led all the way and won the \$142,750 Wood Memorial Horse Race Saturday, getting to the finish just a whisker ahead of fast-closing Screen King.

The official margin at the end of the 1 1/2-mile test at Aqueduct race track for 3-year-olds was a nose — and it was a small nose. Czarovich was third, a head back and a nose in front of Smarten.

It was a sweet homecoming for Instrument Landing, Fen-Y-Bryn Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate who won for the first time since he scored in the Remsen at Aqueduct last Nov. 25. In his first three starts as a 3-year-old he had finished fifth in an allowance race, fourth in a handicap and seventh in the Santa Anita Derby, all at Santa Anita race track in California.

The victory couldn't have come at a better time for the colt as far as plans for the Kentucky Derby are concerned, at Churchill Downs is just two weeks away.

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Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a homer as the Minnesota Twins edged Seattle 6-5. Left-hander Ross Baumgartner pitched four-hit ball for seven

innings and the Chicago White Sox held on for a 6-5 victory over Cleveland.

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Labor Department estimate

U.S. seen with relatively few unemployed in study

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — Britain, France and Canada all have higher unemployment rates than the United States, and the figure for Italy would also be higher if it included people who have not been looking for jobs lately, according to figures from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency estimates that the combined unemployment rate has about doubled over the past five years in Japan, West Germany, France, Britain and Canada.

The International Labor Office in Geneva says there are about 50 million unemployed altogether, most of them in the poorer countries of the world.

In March the proportion of jobless in the United States was down

to 5.7 per cent of the work force — about 6 million people. Canada had 7.9 per cent in February, and Britain and France 6 per cent each.

Italy reported 3.7 per cent, but the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics commented in a comparative listing of eight countries.

"Many persons reported that they had not actively sought work in the past 30 days, and they have been provisionally excluded for comparability with U.S. concepts. Inclusion of such persons would more than double the Italian rate shown."

After World War II unemployment tended to be lower in many countries than in the United States. It was widely believed that high unemployment would bring back memories of the great depression of the 1930s and lead to violence.

Japan and Sweden were shown on the Labor Department's list with unemployment of only 2.1 per cent in January, and West Germany with 3.2 per cent in February.

Methods of figuring unemployment differ from country to country. Some include among the jobless only those registered for social security benefits.

As in the United States, unemployment surveys in Canada, Australia and Sweden require that a person be actively seeking a job to be listed as unemployed.

France, West Germany, Britain and Italy include job seekers even if they are "inactive," although most of them do question people on the subject as part of their surveys.

Career soldiers are not included in the labor force in the United States, Canada, Australia and Britain, but they are in other countries.

Specialists at the Bureau of Labor Statistics have come up with a system for adjusting the figures of other countries to the American definition of unemployment, which they say is close to the definition recommended by the International Labor Office.

Canadian unemployment was 7.1 per cent in 1976 according to both the U.S. and Canadian definitions. But West Germany's official 4.6 per cent was only 3.6 per cent by American standards, and Britain's 5.6 per cent became 6.4 per cent.

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U.S. - financed Soviet ammonia stifles rivals

ATLANTA, Ga. April 22 (AP) — A glut of imported ammonia from plants built in Russia with American and Western financing has caused at least 29 U.S. plants to be driven out of production, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported in Sunday editions.

Ammonia, made from natural gas, is used in production of the nitrogen component of fertilizer and has a variety of other industrial uses.

The newspaper said the closed



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Windmills to provide power in California

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (AP) — A private firm plans to build 20 windmills in a gusty California valley, supplying enough power for 1,000 people and saving 175,000 barrels of oil a year. A California official says it will be "the biggest wind energy going on the planet."

Edward Terhaar of the California State Department of Water Resources used that phrase to describe the \$75 million project, which is being undertaken by U.S. Windpower Inc. of Massachusetts.

The 20, three-bladed windmills will be erected at Pacheco Pass about 80 miles south of here, with each of the units generating a maximum of 50 kilowatts.

The windmills' blades whirl in a 50-foot circle on 150-foot-high towers. Each tower will hold three generators.

Once the windmills are in operation, the state will buy power from the company — at rates equivalent to those for power from other sources.

If successful, the company will put up several hundred more windmills at Pacheco on a state-owned site, and in other areas in California.

The savings in use of oil, calculated at current world market prices, would be about \$2.5 million a year.

"Five years ago, it would not have been competitive to make power with windmills — it's only because the cost of oil has gone up so much that it is now," said Norman Moore, president of the windmill company. "It will take into the 1990s before enough windmills are up to make impact on our use of oil, but the sooner we get started the sooner we get there."

Under the agreement between windpower and the state's department of water resources, the state has agreed to buy 2.5 million kilowatt-hours of electricity between June 1, 1981, and April 1, 1983.

Market Comment : Tokyo losing investment luster

LONDON, April 22 — One of

the brightest stars in the firmament of world financial centers for at least the past decade, Tokyo, has fallen from grace this year. Since peaking in January, the Japanese stock exchange has fallen away sharply seriously, underperforming capital international's world stock market index and the yen has lost ground substantially against both the dollar and sterling. Does this mark the end of an era or is it only a temporary reversal?

The present pattern bears a strong resemblance to the period after the 1973 oil price hikes. Japan is particularly exposed to this kind of external shock by its lack of indigenous fuel resources. The disruption to Iranian oil supplies also affected Japan particularly badly, as in 1977 it had drawn over 15 per cent of its crude from that source.

Japan recovered from the 1973/74 shock, better than many other countries and should do so again but this time the adjustment may be more painful and prolonged.

Japan's problem is this: Its economy is ideally suited to the rapid growth of world trade that characterised the post-war era. High investment, financed by a very high level of savings (typically 15 per cent of personal income) kept the major industries up with the best of international competition. An undervalued exchange rate, ensured rapid export growth, providing the profits and employment to finance investment and keep the workforce secure and contented.

But the world environment has changed markedly and Japan is not so well suited to the new economic conditions. The days over facilities, particularly a lack of accommodation.

Such complaints are aired every time China's main shopwindow for the world gets under way. But this time, with one week of the two week event still to run, negative attitudes seemed more widely shared.

There was also disenchantment

changed circumstances is completed the outlook for the yen and for shares in Japanese companies cannot be bright. In the short term, of course, some of the concern about the yen seems overdone. Certainly, Japan is facing a painfully sharp, if temporary, surge of inflation. But Japan is facing much the same conditions as the U.S. and Germany, for example. The recent moves to tighten credit should bolster the yen in the end after all the inflation rate is still well below the world average.

So, it would be a mistake for the international investor in Japan to abandon all hope but it is clear that over the next few years the Tokyo market is not going to be the outstanding performer of the past. Better opportunities could well be available elsewhere.

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Businessmen complaining of Canton Fair shortages

CANTON, April 22 (R) — Unusually large numbers of foreign traders are packing up early and leaving the spring edition of China's twice-yearly Canton Trade Fair, complaining of high prices and shortages of many important items.

Such complaints are aired every time China's main shopwindow for the world gets under way. But this time, with one week of the two week event still to run, negative attitudes seemed more widely shared.

There just was not enough room," fair spokesman Lu Lihong said. "We didn't foresee that we had to receive so many guests at the beginning."

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Information	Constructing of a fence from pipes and barbed wire around the ministry's office in Araraf	6-98/99	20	May 5
Ministry of Education	Securing of educational aids and photographic equipment for technical education	1	20	May 12
Armed Forces Medical Services	Washing and ironing of linens for 79/80	12	100	May 12
King Faisal Air Academy	Constructing of side runways at Al-Bayad airport	11	2000	April 22
Municipality of Jeddah	Constructing of taxi stands Jeddah/Mecca, Medina	5	100	May 12
Municipality of Bekaiah	Fencing of graveyards		150	April 28
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Supply of mobile air compressors	13-98/99	150	May 22
Ministry of the Interior, Dept. of Public Security	Supply of furniture and office equipment for Public Security	7-99/1400	400	April 24

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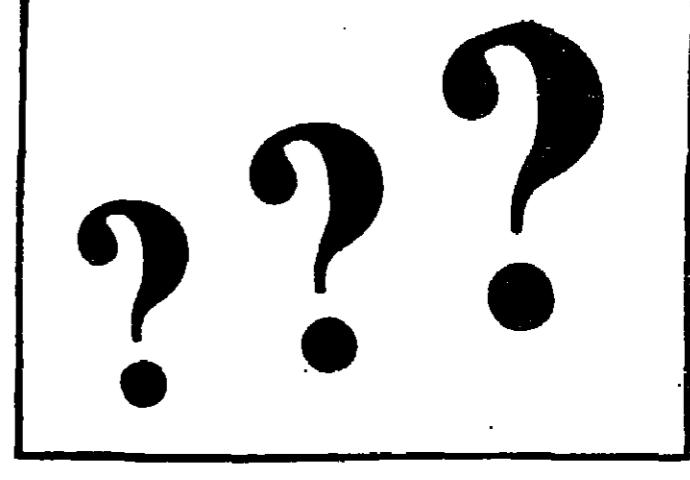
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Belgium	6.35-6.42
Denmark	2,055.5-2,055.5
DFL	1,730.0-1,731.0
SFR	1,901.5-1,902.5
DMK	217.35-217.75
VER	3,920.0-3,940.0
YEN	12.32-12.32
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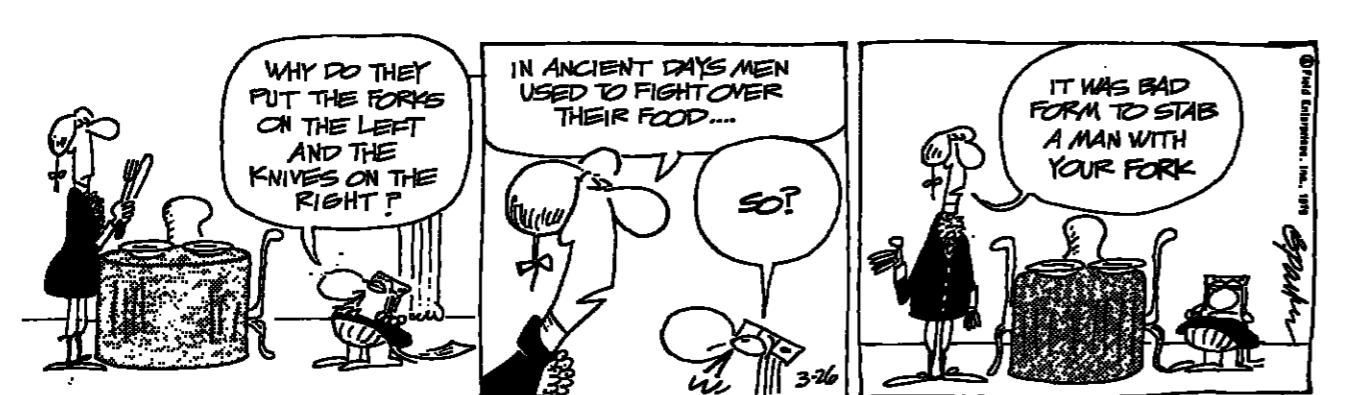
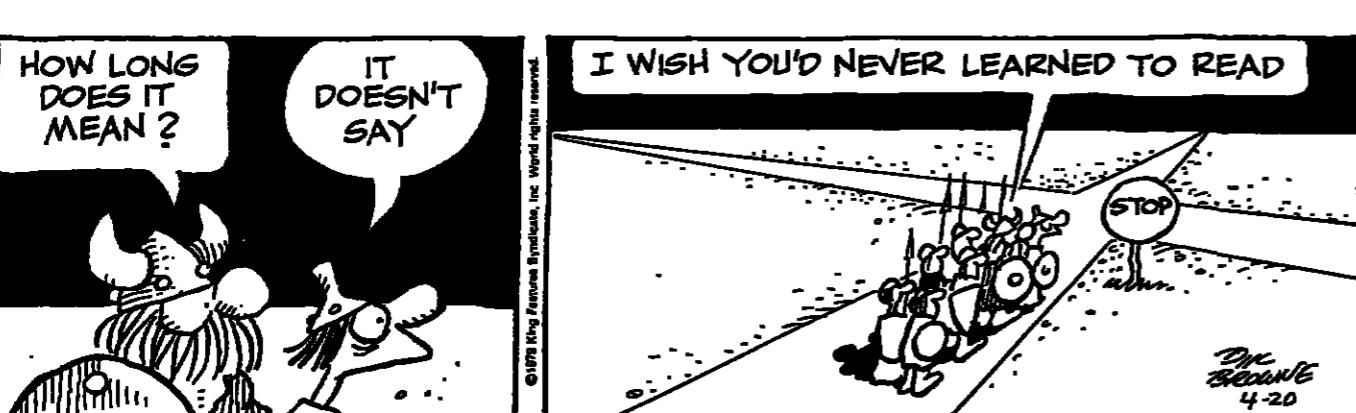
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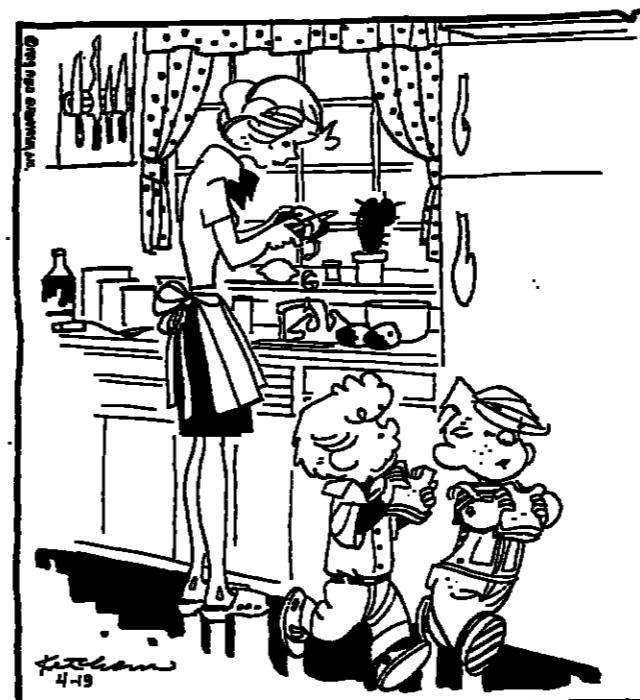
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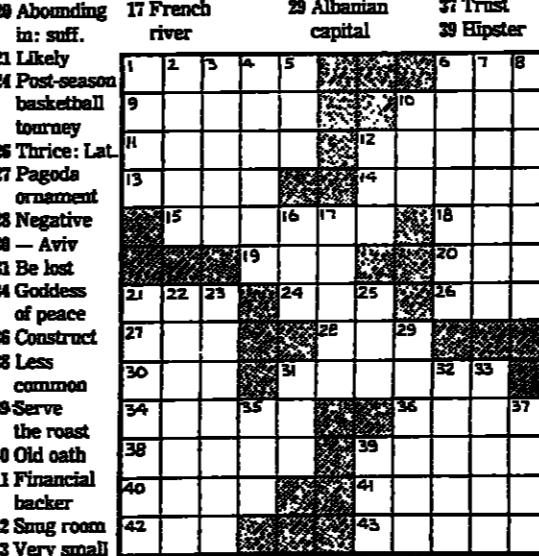
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24 Post-season basketball tourney
25 Thrice: Lat.
27 Pagoda ornament
28 Negative
30 -- Aviv
31 Be lost
34 Goddess of peace
36 Construct
38 Less common
39 Serve the roast
40 Old oath
41 Financial backer
42 Smug room

43 Very small
44 Down
1 Stand the test
2 Knightly gear
3 American clergymen
4 In Abraham's bosom
5 Hire
6 "I Need a --": Disco song
7 Dislodge
8 Room
10 Exclude
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♦ Q 10 3
♦ K J
♦ A 9 2WEST
♦ 8 7 4
—
♦ 9 8 7 6 3
♦ K 10 6 4 3EAST
♦ 9 6 3 2
—
♦ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ Q A Q 2SOUTH
♦ A Q
♦ T 10 5 4
♦ 8 7 5North
♦ 10 3
♦ J 9

two unassimilable trump tricks and defeat seems inevitable.

But faint heart ne'er won fair lady and South plods on, hoping for a miracle. Abandoning further trump leads at this point, he cashes four spade tricks, on which he discards two clubs as East continues to follow suit.

When declarer then cashes the ace of clubs, this becomes the position:

South
♦ A J 6 4
—
When declarer now leads a club from dummy, East ruffs with the seven, and South undercuts with the four. As a result, East must renege, since he cannot win another trick whichever heart he returns. One of his two unassimilable trump tricks fades away.

You might say that declarer was lucky to find East with precisely four spades and a singleton club. However, considering that the trumpes were divided 5-0 and that East also had the A-Q of diamonds sitting over dummy's K-J, South was not extraordinarily lucky overall. His perseverance in the face of adversity had something to do with the case.

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(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Protect values from loss.

Higher-ups may take note of

your contributions at work.

Career progress indicated.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Be realistic about a

domestic situation. Creative

projects go well and romantic

outings are especially

favored. Make travel plans.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Local visits have romantic

possibilities. A social occasion

could mean a romantic in-

troduction. Prepare for

convivial times.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Make vacation plans, but

don't shirk present duties.

Financial gains and social

success are accentuated. Take

advantage of opportunity.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

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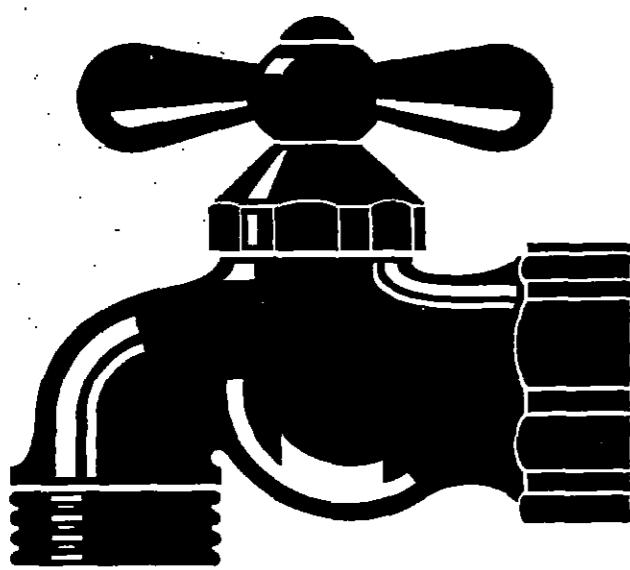
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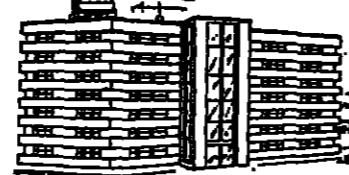
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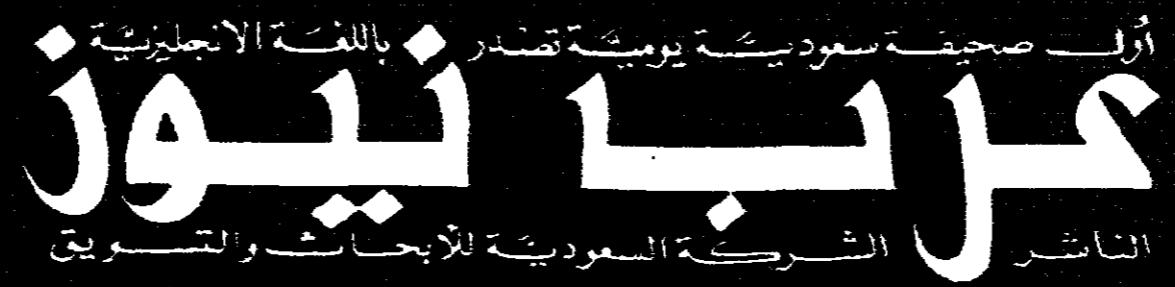
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Mobbed by cheering crowds

Tanzanians occupy key Uganda city

JINJA, Uganda, April 22 (R) — Tanzanian troops marched into Jinja Sunday to secure Uganda's source of electrical power.

They were mobbed by dancing crowds waving flowers and shouting "We are free, we are free."

The final push began at dawn. The only resistance was from a group of soldiers of fugitive President Idi Amin's army who held up the tank-led Tanzanian column for a time at the entrance to the huge Owen Falls Dam, source of all Uganda's electricity and a fifth of neighboring Kenya's.

The pro-Amin troops were quickly driven off. They fled across the half-mile-long road which crosses the Nile atop the dam.

After capturing Jinja, its dam, power station and factories, the

Tanzanian Army has just one important strategic objective to gain — control of 100 miles of road from Jinja to the Kenya border.

Within minutes, civilians started looting shops which they said belonged to Nutians from Field Marshal Amin's native north-west corner of Uganda.

Elections

Local people discounted the stories, carried to Kampala by refugees last week, that the fugitive dictators had been in Jinja and had tried to organize a stubborn, last-ditch defense of the city.

Kampala's district elections were held eight days after the government took office following the capital's capture by Tanzanians and exile Ugandans.

Paulo Muwanga, internal

affairs minister, described them as a "temporary measure to help maintain law and order around Kampala and to reassure the people in restoring the rule of law."

"These are the first elections one would call free since independence on Oct. 9, 1962," said Frank Sabiti, a bank clerk who helped organize the balloting in the northern area around Mulago Hospital.

The last elections were held in Uganda in April, 1962, when the country became independent and elected the government.

Sabiti's elections were held on a soccer field. Each candidate gave a short speech and stood aside. When all four had finished, Mulago residents voted by lining up behind their candidate.

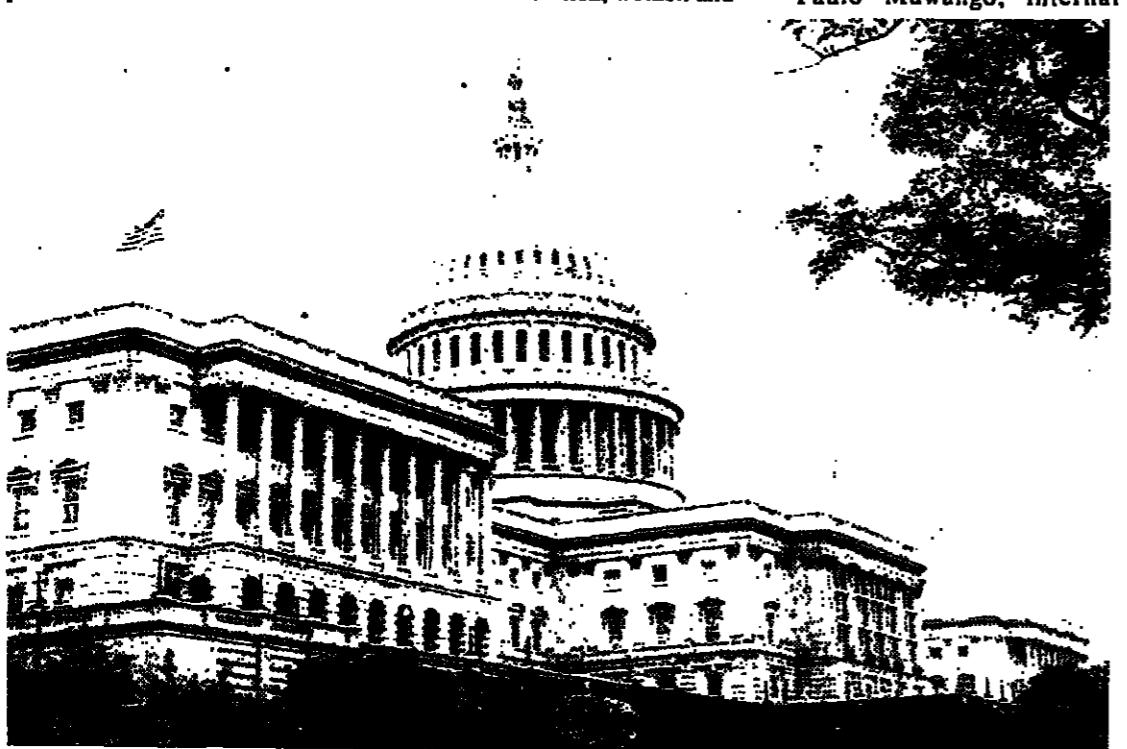
The winner was Isaac Mugembe, a 41-year-old trader and father of six who was mobbed by well-wishers. Women began singing and one spectator beat a drum. "I suffered under the Amin regime," Mugembe said. "He killed my three brothers."

Mugembe was charged with robbing out Amin supporters in his district, maintaining order and protecting residents from arbitrary behavior by police, soldiers and officials of the new government.

Foreign spectators were greeted by wild handclapping, whistling and cheering by a crowd of several thousand.

At the re-opened British High Commission, the Union Jack was raised over the building for the first time in three years when the British government broke off relations with Uganda.

American diplomats, whose country closed its embassy six years ago but did not cut diplomatic relations, were due in Kampala Monday to discuss foreign aid and other topics.



THE CAPITOL : As spring comes to Washington, thousands upon thousands of tourists are pouring into the city to see their nation's capital city. The Capitol, which houses the congress, is a main attraction.

Tourists descend on capital

Umbrella ladies mark D.C. spring

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) — The umbrella ladies are out in force, leading brigades of springtime tourists through the tulips and dogwood to the monuments of the United States' capital.

Unfurled on the sunniest of days, the umbrellas serve as guidons for a corps of private tour guides. Held high, they mark the progress of converging streams of visitors trooping from tour bus to monument.

The tourists of 1979 have arrived by the hundreds of thousands. There will be millions more before the end of the year.

"Mercy, all these people," says a Capitol Hill policeman watching tourists file into the Senate galleries. "They all seem to be here at the time. In the winter we could use a few people. Right now it's a

pain in the butt."

During the Easter vacation more than 10,000 visitors a day marched up the Capitol's central marble steps to place themselves in the hands of one of a band of 28 red-jacketed tour guides — the official ones. Thousands more follow the lead of the umbrella wa-

Deforestation of Amazon could ruin life on Earth

LONDON, April 22 (AP) — A report in the London "Observer" magazine Sunday said the destruction of the vast forests of the Brazilian Amazon "could ruin life on Earth."

The report by Norman Lewis said the Amazon forest, which is larger than Europe, sends massive amounts of oxygen into the atmosphere and prevents a build-up of carbon dioxide from the more industrial countries.

Denuding the forest to make space for food-producing ranches may drastically alter the world's climate and turn the Amazon into a desert, according to scientists quoted in the article.



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SEARCHING THE FILES : Residents of Kampala look through the files recently of Amin's security service in search of information on relatives and friends. The State Research Bureau was found littered with secret files. (AP photo)

'Observer' sees 20% lead

Tories tipped to win in Britain

LONDON, April 22 (AP) — The Conservative Party will win the May 3 general election in Britain, three opinion polls forecast Sunday, but predictions of the Tory margin of victory over Labor varied widely.

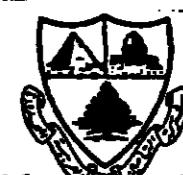
The long-established Gallup Poll in the "Sunday Telegraph" said the Tory lead has fallen from 10 per cent just over a week ago to 5½ per cent, enough for an overall majority of 25 to 30 seats in the House.

A poll taken for independent television's "Weekend World" said the Tories are ahead by 12 per cent in 100 "marginal" seats in England which are now split 43 Labor and 57 Conservative. It predicted that the Tories will win the lot and take 20 more in Eng-

land. These gains, and others from the Liberal and Scottish National parties, would result in a majority of 60, the poll forecast.

The Tory lead of 20 per cent in "The Observer" poll is the largest ever recorded between the parties at this stage of an election campaign, since opinion surveys began in Britain 40 years ago.

The newspaper confessed that the difference between its poll and Gallup "is hard to explain." It thought the difference might be attributed to the choice of constituencies or to variations in statistical method.



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